

FAST ST. LAWRENCE ELEVEN DOWNS WEAKENED BUFF AND BLUE TEAM BY A 25-7 SCORE

Hill Defense Falters Before Larries' Attack

SAINTS TOO FAST

Visitors' Passes Scatter Buff and Blue Defense

BILL McGEE IS INJURED

Larries Extend 12-7 Lead When
Scobie Scores in Hectic
Third Quarter

A superior St. Lawrence University football team outpassed and outrushed Hamilton's weakened Buff and Blue eleven Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field, overwhelming the Hill outfit 25-7 in a game marred by numerous penalties. Hamilton team play, weakened by numerous substitutions forced by injuries to regulars, was no match for the effective and varied attack of the swift-moving Larries, whose speed at all times gave them a decided advantage over the Buff and Blue on the rain-soaked field.

Hamilton, receiving the first kick-off, opened up with a burst of offensive power when Scobie, on the second play, broke through for 25 yards for a first down, carrying the ball to mid-field, Hamilton's offensive was short-lived, however, St. Lawrence taking the ball on downs.

Hamilton held for downs on its five yard line in the Larries' first scoring drive. St. Lawrence opened up fully in the second quarter to put over two successive touchdowns, failing in each case to kick the extra point. A determined drive by the visiting team put the ball on Hamilton's 10-yard line midway in the second quarter, DeGirionimo, St. Lawrence halfback, scoring on an off-tackle play. Shortly afterward, following a march which netted four successive first downs, Glinsky scored on an off-tackle run, giving the Larries a 12 point lead going into the second half.

Scobie Scores for Hamilton

Early in the third period, Hamilton, weakened considerably by injuries to its regulars, and by the absence of Kingsley and Sellers, took advantage of the breaks to score the first touchdown tallied on St. Lawrence since it fell in its only two defeats of the season to Syracuse and Colgate. DeSormo, Hamilton punter, back on his own 10-yard line for a fake kick, passed 20 yards to Ollikainen, Buff and Blue quarterback, who by brilliant

(Continued on Page Four)

SOCCER TEAM IN FINAL GAME

Hamilton Faces St. Stephens in Attempt to Avenge Former Defeat

Hamilton will make a strong bid for its only victory of the season when it faces St. Stephens in soccer for the year's finale. Last year the Episcopalians were on the long end of a 6-4 scoring spree in a game decided in the last few minutes.

Both teams have had unsuccessful seasons to date, but the wearers of the Buff and Blue have been against stiffer opposition, and have shown flashes of real form in both the Syracuse and Cornell games, which, if equalled this week-end, should be able to make this year's record equal to that of last year, when only one game was won.

Over half of each team will be composed of men who opposed each other at Annandale last year, as Hamilton has eight, and St. Stephens seven letter men back, and it is to be presumed that the teams will be of about equal strength.

This game will mark the final appearance on a Hamilton soccer team of Captain Majjgren, Abbott, Cunningham, Fredman, Gross, and Pippitt.

DIRECTORS OF NEW UTICA BANK



Robert D. Fraser, '08



Charles B. Rodgers, '37

Two Hamilton Alumni Chosen Directors Of Newly Formed Utica Banking Firm

Charles B. Rodgers, '37, Made Chairman of Board; Robert D. Fraser, '08, also Elected

Charles B. Rodgers, '37, a member of the College Board of Trustees, has been chosen chairman of the board of a new Utica bank, the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, which has been formed by the merger of the three largest banks in Utica, the Utica Trust and Deposit Company, First Bank

and Trust Company, and Citizens Trust Company.

Robert D. Fraser, '08, president of the leading department stores in Utica, was also chosen a member of the board of directors of the newly formed institution.

The First Citizens Bank and Trust Company has total resources and liabilities amounting to \$71,000,000.00, and is the largest bank between Syracuse and Albany. The formation of this group gives Utica huge banking resources which it has not hitherto possessed.

In a statement to the press, Mr. Rogers said: "Creation of a banking institution of this size is the best assurance which can be given the public of the strength and stability of Utica's financial resources. This action is encouraging and constructive."

Freshman competition for positions on the editorial staff of *Hamilton Life* will begin this week. All members of the Class of 1935 wishing to compete will be requested to remain after Chapel tomorrow morning for a few words of instruction and for the announcement of the first assignment.

Twelve Competing for Year Book Editorship

The number of competitors for the editorial staff of the 1934 "Hamiltonian" has increased since the first call for sophomores was issued several weeks ago. There are now 12 members of the class of 1934 in the competition. They are as follows: Bengloff, Katz, Seipel, Buck, Deelman, Lyon, Fisher, Waddell, Jessup, Donley, Osborne, and Love.

These men have been working on assignments for the past few weeks. Their competition will last until next spring.

Two Hill Alumni Play Bobbie Jones to Stand- still in Golf Tourney

Playing the eleventh hole against Bobby Jones in a tournament at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson this fall, two Hamilton alumni received the honor of tying the king of golfers on the hole, playing par golf. Reuben Leslie Maynard, '34, and Lloyd Paul Stryker, '06, both of New York City, the men who accomplished this feat, received signed certificates attesting the authenticity of the honor.

Jones consented to play this tourney, opposing a field of sixty-five members of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, during a field day celebration for that group, according to a dispatch to the New York "Times". The champion, playing a different group of three men on each hole, turned in a final score of 71, or two below par, which included one eagle, six birdies, and five pars. Prizes were offered to those who could beat his score on each hole. Five accomplished this feat, and nine tied him.

Stryker and Maynard both played the eleventh hole with Jones in five strokes, par for the hole. The distance is 439 yards. Maynard is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and secretary of his class. Stryker is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

ORATION AND ESSAY TOPICS ARE RELEASED

President Ferry Reads List in Chapel Thursday

GIVES RESOLUTION

Change in Rules Adopted to Prevent Altering Of Speeches

APPROVE LIST MONDAY

Faculty Passes on Topics and Adopts Resolution at Regular Meeting

Subjects for prize essays and speeches, which had been chosen by the reading committee and passed last Monday by the faculty, were read by President Ferry in Chapel Thursday morning. In addition to giving the list of topics, Dr. Ferry read a resolution adopted by the faculty with regard to the writing of speeches to be used for these contests. The resolution stated "That no changes shall be made in the orations as submitted without the approval of the professor in charge."

COMMONS FOOD INVESTIGATION EVOKES REPLY

President Ferry Sends Answer to Questions Submitted by Neutral Body

The neutral food situation which was exposed by the action begun by the neutral body some days ago, was brought to a head last Friday night upon receipt of a letter from President Ferry in answer to requests that certain grievances concerning the management and service of the College Commons be corrected.

The letter for the most part was in answer to the requests that Mr. Danford, manager of Commons, join with the fraternities in buying cooperatively at reduced rates, and to the request for better quality food. It was pointed out that at a conference of President Ferry, Mr. Coughlin, and Mr. Danford, it was found that because of the great irregularity in the number of men who eat in Commons, it is unwise for Mr. Danford to attempt to cooperate in buying with the other chefs of the Hill. The irregularity of business also figures in answer to the request for better food. Mr. Danford claims that he can not give better service or quality unless at least 25 men sign up to pay in advance by the week for regular meals. There are only two who now follow this plan.

The neutrals, on the other hand, contend that their irregularity is the result of the poor quality of the food served. They point out that last year the Decagon Society for several weeks ate in a group every noon, with a regular attendance of from twenty to thirty men, but that the quality of the food was not at all improved.

Proposal to Make College Financially Secure Refused by Trustees in 1828

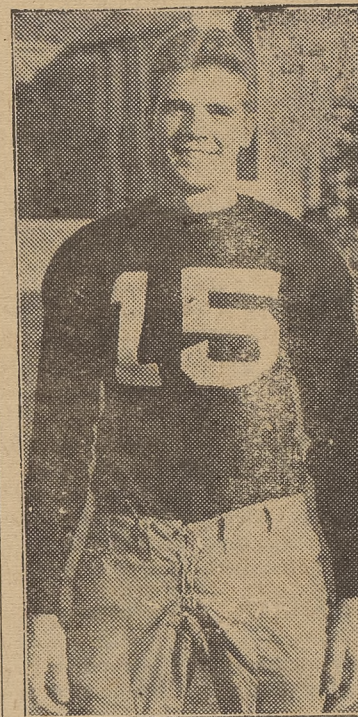
By Henry H. Work, '33

Did you know that one of the most irresponsible undergraduates that ever attended Hamilton once offered to take the management of the finances entirely away from the trustees and put the College on a paying basis?

During the regime of the first president of the college, Dr. Backus, often slightly compared to the Latin God, Bacchus, by inebriated students, a pupil by the name of Garritt Smith was gaining an education and making himself generally disliked by the faculty for his wild nature.

He had a penchant for a ready remark and a stronger one for playing poker. He used to amuse himself in this manner with the janitor when the other students were too wary of the faculty to indulge. One night, seeing a light in the janitor's room, President Backus

Elected President



Henry Heyl was chosen president of the Class of 1933 at a meeting of the juniors last week. Heyl is a letter-man in football and hockey, a member of the Choir, Quadrangle, D. T., Was Los and of Alpha Delta Phi.

Dr. Ferry said that this change in the rules was made to prevent students from altering materially the form of the speech which had passed the reading committee in an effort to please the judges.

The complete list of subjects is as follows: Clark Prize Oration—(Continued on Page Four)

HILL BOOTERS ARE DEFEATED BY SYRACUSE

Orange Soccer Team Avenges Last Season's Defeat by 4-1 Score

Syracuse took vengeance on the Orange field Saturday for the 3-2 loss suffered last year at the hands of the Hamilton soccer team, when it took the measure of the Continentals by a 4-1 count. The home team piled up a 3-0 lead before half-time, and fought the visitors on even terms during the last half.

Johnny McEwan, Syracuse center forward, who has been offered a position on the 1932 Olympic team, scored all four of his team's goals, and was the only real star of a game which otherwise was played by two fairly evenly matched teams. He scored three goals in the first half, one on a long shot from outside the penalty area, and the other two on easy chances after he had carried the ball through the entire Hamilton defense.

During the second half Ruland concentrated his efforts on covering the Syracuse star, with the result that his only score in this half came when he took a shot on a rebound from a free kick from just outside the penalty area. The Buff and Blue found its form in this half, and threatened the Orange goal several times. One goal was scored when Gross shot after taking a pass from Pippitt, and Creighton barely missed tallying on two or three shots that were too high by inches.

The line-up and summary:
Syracuse (4) Hamilton (1)
Weltman G Diggs
Black RB Abbott
(Continued on Page Two)

HILL RUNNERS VICTORS OVER ROCHESTER U.

Pritchard Leads Team To Third Victory Of Season

CAMPBELL SECOND

Leader of Undeclared Hill Team Outruns Rival Captain

ROCHESTER MAN THIRD

Both Clegg and Gildersleeve Give Promise of Good Work In Distance Events

Running over a soggy course, the Buff and Blue harriers continued their successful season by scoring their third consecutive decisive victory. The University of Rochester team was Saturday's victim, bowing to the Hill runners by the score of 18-37.

Wolslegel, who finished third, was the only visitor to come in before the entire Hamilton team had finished, and Olszewski and Bliss, finishing seventh and ninth respectively, showed the reserve strength of the Continentals.

Pritchard took his usual first place without difficulty, outdistancing the field by five hundred yards without much exertion. An interesting duel for second position took place between Captains Campbell and Wolslegel, in which the Hamiltonian emerged victorious when Wolslegel made his bid too early, and was unable to keep up the killing pace.

Clegg, Gildersleeve, Poppe, and Olszewski followed in that order before another Yellowjacket was able to offer strenuous competition. Bliss' attempt to take eighth place by outstripping Maly, Rochester's second man, on the final stretch, failed by a narrow margin.

The order of the finish:
1—Pritchard, Hamilton 22:34
2—Campbell, Hamilton 23:30
3—Wolslegel, Rochester 23:36
4—Clegg, Hamilton 24:03
5—Gildersleeve, Hamilton 24:09
6—Poppe, Hamilton 24:22
7—Olszewski, Hamilton 24:40
8—Maly, Rochester 24:56
9—Bliss, Hamilton 24:57
10—Conta, Rochester 25:07
11—Marille, Rochester 25:44
12—Dean, Rochester 25:54

COMMUNION SERVICE

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, will conduct the fall Communion Service of the College Church at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon. At this service new members will be admitted to the College Church. All those wishing to join should submit their letters of commendation from their home churches to the Session of the College Church.

HILL TEAM HOST IN CONFERENCE

Five Cross-Country Outfits Will Compete for Championship Next Saturday

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Hamilton will participate in a five-team Cross-Country Conference to be held here. Besides the Buff and Blue harriers, Alfred, Hobart, Rochester, and St. Lawrence Universities will be represented.

Alfred, winner of all previous Conferences between these institutions, is again the favorite. Led by Hughes, the up-state team presents Hamilton with the most formidable opposition of the day. Pritchard has come in first in the last two annual meets. St. Lawrence, taking part in the Conference for the first time, is another strong opponent. Both Hobart and Rochester have been defeated by Hamilton in previous single meets this year.

Coach Winters asks the college body to lend its support Saturday to what promises to be a very interesting meet. The usual cross-country will be followed with the start and finish at the football field.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

A MESSAGE FROM HAVERFORD

Physical development and training is an important factor in education. It is unfortunate, however, that during the past decade athletics should have in many cases over-shadowed and seemingly eclipsed the scholastic side of college life. That a reaction to this exploitation and commercialism has already set in is indicated by the movement now under way in several universities to place athletics largely on an intra-college basis.

Not all colleges have suffered from this wave of commercialism—from this trend to make of athletics a spectacle rather than a game. In many institutions, Hamilton among them, the athletic policy has been a consistent one aiming at the participation of all undergraduates in some form of competitive exercise. Under such a system the athletic games have been conducted in a manner calculated to afford pleasure to the players, and this effort has been extended as far as possible to intercollegiate sports.

That this policy has been rewarded with some degree of success is shown by the attitude of Haverford College alumni, as revealed by a recent questionnaire, toward Hamilton as an intercollegiate opponent of their Alma Mater. These men consider Hamilton a more desirable opponent on the athletic field than any other institution of suitable size and character with the exception of Swarthmore, Haverford's traditional rival.

In view of the constricted scope of Hamilton's relations with Haverford, this opinion is a significant tribute to the sportsmanship of Hamilton men and to the manner in which they have commanded the respect of rival colleges. Athletic relations with Haverford have existed for but seven years, and only in the realm of football. During this period Hamilton has been victorious only once, and with the exception of this single instance has been unable even to score against Haverford. That Hamilton teams in the face of such adverse fortune have caught the hearts of Haverford men is a stirring and undeniable indication of true sportsmanship.

However no such spirit of cordiality and respect could exist between two institutions if both did not represent the same spirit of gentlemanly conduct, and Haverford occupies a similar position in the eyes of Hamilton. It is unfortunate, in view of the nature of the athletic policy here, that all intercollegiate opponents are not of like character. Hamilton occasionally meets upon the athletic field a team bent upon victory at all costs. When the willful infliction of injury becomes an instrument to effect the defeat of an opponent, athletics cease to serve as a means of healthful enjoyment and destroy rather than promote the aims of education.

Hamilton undergraduates would tolerate no such actions in intramural sports, and it is inconsistent with the present athletic policy to maintain intercollegiate relations of this character.

GIVE

This year marks not only the fiftieth year of self-sacrificing service which the Red Cross has given to the world, but it also marks one of the most severe conditions of universal poverty which the organization has ever faced. This year the Red Cross is endeavoring to lessen the poverty of the nation not only by charity but by a program of work which will do more to rehabilitate the country than any alms or dole.

To do this the Red Cross has prepared a special program for its anniversary. Local groups have been more closely organized and plans have been made to make a more concerted and productive drive to aid the unemployed. As a part of this program an appeal has been made through the Interfraternity Council for undergraduate support. We who are fortunate enough to be free from the press of need should not fail to recognize the wants of others and should respond even at the cost of personal sacrifice.

H.H.W., '33.

SUPPORT THE HAMILTONIAN

Bringing out a year book is a difficult task at best, especially when viewed from the financial aspect. Few "Hamiltonians", especially in the past few years, have been anything but losing propositions, much less money-making affairs. In every case, the staffs have been handicapped by a lack of ready money to pay incoming bills, and a lack of cooperation on the part of the student body to facilitate work by a staff for its more or less thankless job. This year in particular, with business conditions in a very unprosperous state, the main source of income for the "1933 Hamiltonian" board will probably drop below previous figures. To offset this obvious handicap, the "Hamiltonian" board solicits the support, unanimous if possible, of the student body in the purchase of the "1933 Hamiltonian". We believe it not only a question of loyalty to support such a worthy organ of the expression of Hamilton contemporary history, customs, and traditions, but also a question of pride on the part of every Hamilton man to lend a helping hand to the development of the coming year book.

H.C.H., '33.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

Wood Memorial Lecture in the Chapel at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Melchior Palyi, speaker.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

A meeting of all dormitory proctors with President Ferry in the old Faculty Room in the Hall of Philosophy.

Saturday

Football with Haverford College at Haverford, Penna.

Soccer game with St. Stephens at Clinton.

Cross Country conference meet at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

First Communion service and the reception of new members into the College Church, in the chapel at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin will preside.

Monday

Meeting of the Political Science Club at Alpha Delta Phi house. Paul Harris, speaker.

FRESHMEN FIRST IN CLASS SPORTS

Win in Football and Cross-Country; Lose Soccer Game to Juniors

A decisive win over the sophomores in cross-country, three victories in football balanced by a defeat in soccer marks the superiority of the freshmen in inter-class sports to date.

In football, the entire freshman aggregation has shown excellent teamwork thus far. The interference has been especially commendable and the first year team had little trouble in smashing through the senior team for a 19-0 win. The freshmen also defeated the juniors, 6-0, and the sophomores, 13-0.

The sophomores have been playing well against all other classes but the freshmen. The sophs won over the seniors in football, 13-0, and defeated the juniors 7-0. In soccer, they held the seniors to a 4-4 tie.

The juniors defeated the freshmen in soccer, 2-1, and won a game from the seniors by forfeit.

The freshmen's most decisive victory was in cross-country with the sophomores on October 26. Running well together, the yearlings placed four men ahead of Shaver, the only sophomore to finish in a scoring position. The results over the two and a quarter mile course were as follows: (1) Jones, '35, 14; 21; 4; (2) Snyder, '35, 14; 24; (3) Moores, '35, 14; 26; 6; (4) Chambliss, '35, 14; 43; (5) Shaver, '34, 15; 07; 6; (6) Matteson, '35, 15; 10; 2.

Art Course Given By Mr. Root Begins

Aiming at visual education, Mr. Edward Root's class in the Appreciation of Art held its first meeting of the year yesterday. The course, open to juniors and seniors, will meet three hours a week for six weeks this semester and will be resumed again in April for another six-week period.

During the fall semester the work consists of elementary studies of the making of pictures, touching slightly on sculpture and architecture. In the spring Mr. Root presents a critical and historical review of the work of the great masters of European painting from Giotto to Picasso. The discussion is based almost entirely on illustrations exhibited in class.

The class, which meets in Mr. Root's studio, is divided into two groups of 11 men each, a slightly larger number than in former years.

Library Exhibition To Show Growth Of Printing Art

Librarian Plans to Display Books Illustrating Development of Literature

ROOT ARRANGES ART EXHIBIT

As the next exhibition in the college library, Joseph D. Ibbotson, librarian, plans to place in the main cases a collection of books illustrative of the history of printing. Although other exhibitions of art have been arranged by Mr. Edward Root, they have not been planned for the immediate future and Mr. Ibbotson is taking this opportunity of giving the students an idea of the growth of the printing trade.

The display, which will be made up of the original works, and not reproductions, will be headed by an Assyrian tablet which is in the possession of the library. This tablet represents one of the first attempts of man to perpetuate his literary work and to pass it on by means other than the spoken word.

Next in age are the Greek and Egyptian papyri, of which Mr. Ibbotson has a fine collection. These will be followed by a manuscript prepared by thirteenth century monks and lastly by several specimens of printing showing the changes and improvements which have been made in this field since the invention of printing by Gutenberg.

HILL RESIDENT IN UTICA PLAY

Taking the part of the chief humorous character of the cast of "Holiday", Wallace B. Johnson, '15, president of the Utica Players, was lauded for his work by the dramatic critics of the Utica newspapers last week. The play, which had a sensational run both on the stage and as a motion picture, was the drama which the Players chose for their initial appearance of the fall season.

Although he did not have the lead, Mr. Johnson carried off the humor of his role in excellent fashion. The rest of the cast performed in a manner up to their usual standard.

HAMILTON BOOTERS BOW TO SYRACUSE TEAM, 4-1

(Continued from Page One)

Stern LB Fredman
Sandholzer RH Pippitt
Ornstein CH Cunningham
Ellis LH Malignen
Holley OR Gross
Hall IR Ruland
McEwan CF Keeler
Schloss IL Symonds
Luckman OL Creighton
Goals—Syracuse: McEwan (4), Hamilton: Gross.

Substitutes — Syracuse: Handy for Ornstein; Shelton for Stern; Ruby for Holly; Signaretti for Ruby.

At a recent meeting of the faculty, Hallock C. Campbell, '32, was selected as the representative of Hamilton College in this year's Rhodes Scholarship contest.

Campbell, chosen to membership in Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year, is captain of the cross-country team, a member of the College Band, and vice-president of the Varsity H Club.

The date and place of the interviews of Rhodes Scholarship applicants by the committee has not as yet been chosen, but they will probably take place either at New York or Albany.

Scores of Future Football Opponents

Football

Johns Hopkins 19—Haverford 0
Williams 7—Union 7
Soccer
Stevens Tech 4—St. Stephens 1

HILL ELEVEN AT HAVERFORD

Hamilton Will Meet Haverford For Eighth Time in Final Game Away from Hill

In its last game away from home and its season's semifinal, the Buff and Blue football team will attempt to repeat its victory of 1928 and send a Haverford team to defeat. This game, the eighth in the series played with the Pennsylvania team, should be marked by brilliant playing by both teams since Hamilton's crippled team is to be reinforced by the return of Sellers and Kingsley, and the Haverford team has been playing consistently good football during the year.

Inasmuch as Hamilton's best form was displayed in Haverford's home state in its victory over Susquehanna, it is to be hoped that this feat will be duplicated. The two teams have had equally successful seasons.

Andy Scobie, star of the disastrous St. Lawrence game, will play his third game of the season, as will Qualey. It is expected that Estabrook will take the place of McGee, disabled in Saturday's game, and that the center position will be filled by Timko, starting center against St. Lawrence.

Harris to Address Political Science Club

Paul Harris, member of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak before the Political Science Club next Monday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall on the subject of the relation of the business man and the business world to the problem of international peace.

Peck, '91, Prominent Graduate, Passes Away

Bayard L. Peck, '91, former trustee of the college and one of Hamilton's most prominent alumni, died last Tuesday at a Brooklyn hospital. Since he was graduated from Hamilton he has been practicing law in New York where he had earned an outstanding reputation.

During his undergraduate days he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and of Pentagon. At the commencement exercises in 1893, Mr. Peck was given a degree of Master of Arts by the College. In 1915 he was elected alumni member of the board of trustees and served for four years.

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Theta Delt Chapters Observe Anniversary

Theta Delta Chi entered into a nation-wide observance of the anniversary of its founding on Friday night by special dinners held at all the Charge Houses, Graduate Associations, and wherever else groups were gathered for the occasion.

At the Hamilton dinner only two

Hill alumni, Albert A. Getman, '11, and Willett B. Sherwood, '13, were present, although there were several members of the fraternity from other colleges of this vicinity.

Several speeches were given, the most interesting of which was a discussion by President Ferry on modern educational trends and problems, and the method Hamilton College is using to meet them.

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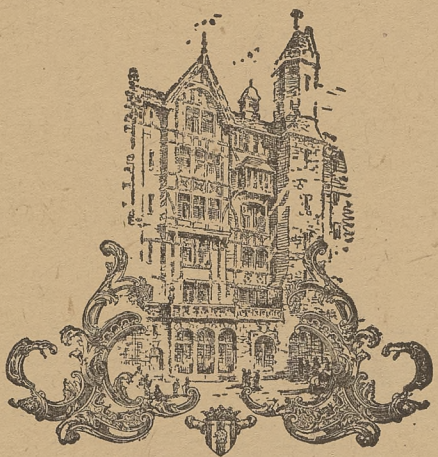
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EXHIBITION

AT THE COLLEGE STORE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Robert Gray, Rep.



FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET

Several Hill Alumni Active in Other Lands

(Continued from Page One)

'22, is serving as vice-consul at Canton, China. Mr. Hinkle is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Albert V. Morris, '24, a member of Theta Delta Chi, was formerly employed at the American Consulate at Warsaw, Poland, in which Consulate Arthur F. Tower, '21, is now employed. Mr. Tower, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was in the employ of the State Department in the Consular Bureau in Washington from 1924 through 1926, when he began his service in the Consulate at Warsaw.

John E. Holler, '21, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and captain of the 1921 Hamilton track team, is now American Consul at Matamoros, Mexico. For seven years Mr. Holler was in turn American vice-consul and then Consul in Venice, Italy. Previous to his service in Venice, he was in the diplomatic service at Balboa, Spain.

Johnson to Sail in December

Thomas A. Hickok, '27, formerly American vice-consul in Beirut, Syria, is now vice-consul in Jerusalem, Palestine. When Mr. Hickok shifted the scene of his diplomatic operations, he relieved and was in turn succeeded by Robert G. McGregor, Jr., '27, who was vice-consul at Jerusalem and took up Mr. Hickok's work in Beirut when the shift was made. Mr. Hickok is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and Mr. McGregor is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, will visit both Mr. Hickok and Mr. McGregor on a trip abroad this winter. Mr. Johnson will sail from and was a Consular General in Athens, Greece, and then proceed to Jerusalem, Palestine, where he will spend Christmas with Mr. Hickok. From Jerusalem, Mr. Johnson will journey to Beirut, Syria, where he will visit Mr. McGregor, returning to the Hill about February 1.

CARPE DIEM

Senator France (putting his arm around Prof. Super): "I suppose you keep good decorum in your classes."

Prof. Super (with a cute smile): "I knock them silly."

Good old "Stink" Saunders is putting out a special edition of the Bible, with annotations.

There are no bats in Burton's belfry; they are only canaries.

Gelas Comes Through With a Remedy

Pippitt: "Say, Coach, I have lost almost twenty pounds since the soccer season started. What shall I do about it?"

Coach Gelas: "Well, you ought to try to gain it back."

Carpe has it that Cal Lewis pulled a really fast one the other day. It seems that one of the boys gave a speech on autogiros. Cal claimed that the speech had too much giration.

Mahatma Mattingly was seen with some golf raquets on the golf field Saturday. Carpe's warning did some good, anyway. Now nothing remains but to get rid of the cane.

Commons seems to be holding its head up as well as usual this year. A while ago one of the boys went in to order a hot sandwich. After he gave his order the waiter left the room without answering. A week later the (this time grey-haired) attendant returned with the happy information that nothing could be cooked at that time. Carpe demands that a stove and some pots and pans be installed immediately in place of the present fireless cooker.

This joke isn't so hot but it's hotter than the food in Commons.

While we're at it we might add, Stink, we hear, has a new dog, larger than the usual Scottie, and white. We are wondering if this dog isn't a mutant albino Scottie or perhaps he is some relation of Postmaster Baker (?).

Several chance wayfarers were considerably surprised to see Professors A. P. Saunders, Gordon, Marsh et. al. doing a Tiller routine with automobile pumps in the back yard of Psi Upsilon. During a faculty tea held therein, the tires had been deflated.

Absent Minded Professor

We know such jokes have been overworked, but this is good. A certain governor of Connecticut, a former Dean of something or other at Yale, suggested dimming the lights during the late Mr. Edison's funeral, which, gentlemen, took place in the middle of the afternoon. The same certain governor forgot to show up for a scheduled lecture he was to give on Columbus Day.

Professor (proof-of-the-pudding) Fancher asking the Choir, "Shall we sing or hum this?"

Benedict, "Aw, let's whistle it."

Hamilton Is Second In Haverford Survey

(Continued from Page One)

emotions suffer too from our science and mathematics and our fashionable scientific methods of dealing with history, art, and literature. There is not enough of human contacts and understanding of human emotions."

Five Contributions Made

Haverford alumni, according to the results of the survey, consider that the five most important things a college should give its students are the ability to reason and analyze facts, a sound scale of values, the ability to express and communicate thoughts, broad intellectual interests, and a necessary foundation in religion and morality, and that Haverford makes these five contributions, above all others, to the lives of its students.

Alumni opinions as to the relative importance of the various sides of college life in making these contributions are interesting. Ranked in the order of importance they are elective studies, prescribed studies, contact and associations with the faculty, contact and associations with students, participation in athletics, religious influence, participation in extra-curricular activities, and environment, atmosphere, and campus. According to the replies, friendships were considered but a small contribution of undergraduate life.

Favor Personality

Eighty-one per cent of the alumni favored admitting to Haverford students who by their records were shown to have well developed personalities, even though their scholastic records might not be of the highest. The answers also revealed that the spiritual influence of the college was considered to make a very definite contribution to education.

Three comments on student life are of particular interest:

"Haverford should produce gentlemen—to counteract the universal lack of courtesy, manners and breeding existing today.

"I request that Haverford men be thrown more in the company of young women. It is too difficult and expensive under the present system for college men and women to know each other. The social life of a men's college is in many ways abnormal.

"Give more responsibility to the undergraduates."

Of the 1891 alumni of the college, 1059 answered the questionnaire in time for the replies to be included in the tabulation.

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"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing—a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

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ST. LAWRENCE ELEVEN OUTSPEEDS CRIPPLED HILLMEN IN 25-7 WIN

Visitors Rush and Pass Way to Easy Victory In Powerful Scoring Exhibition

(Continued from Page One)
running carried the ball 45 yards to the visitors' 25 yard line. Here Hamilton lost the ball on downs, only to recover it again when a fumble put the ball within the Larries' 10-yard marker. Scobie scored on the fourth down.

The Hamilton score, made possible by one of the few errors in handling the ball committed during the game, inspired St. Lawrence to an exhibition of varied offensive power that was not to be denied. Receiving the kick-off deep in their own territory, the visitors never once lost the ball on a determined march down the field which netted their third touchdown and cut short Hamilton's rally. DeGironimo scored his second touchdown, once more romping across the Hamilton line standing up. St. Lawrence's third attempt at an extra point failed and the score stood 18-7.

Visitors Use Reserves
St. Lawrence continued its offensive play in an attempt to run up the score and was aided considerably in the fourth period by a penalty for interference with a pass receiver which gave the visitors a first down a few yards from the Hamilton line. Ano, St. Lawrence fullback, scored shortly afterward and the placement kick for the point was successful.

Twice during the game Coach Sutherland sent in a complete reserve team for St. Lawrence, which gave Hamilton little trouble. Hamilton throughout was severely handicapped by a lack of strong reserve material.

Ollikainen and Scobie Star
Practically all secondary defense work for Hamilton was handled by Ollikainen and Scobie, whose combined tackles constituted a large part of the Hamilton total. A head injury to Jensen early in the game threw him off his usual standard of performance. Estabrook, play-

ing for the first time in two weeks, showed up much better in the second half than during the first two periods. Poor judgment by Hamilton lost the Buff and Blue several opportunities to stave off the visitors' rushing attack. Kingsley and Sellers were obviously very much needed but neither was in condition to play. The Larries, despite their persistent holding on the offense, supplemented losses by penalties with brilliant running, and seldom lost the ball on downs after a penalty.

Hamilton showed occasional flashes of brilliance on both offense and defense, but against the obviously superior St. Lawrence team these were of little use to the Hill eleven.

Bill McGee, Hamilton sophomore tackle, suffered a fractured nose which will probably keep him on the sidelines for the balance of the season.

Line-ups and summary:
Hamilton (7) St. Lawrence (25)
Fisher (Capt.) RE Evans
DeSormo RT VanDerweghe
Peck RG Flannigan
Timko C Furlong
Jensen LG Shoen (Capt.)
McGee LT Hornig
Bremer LE Gryson
Ollikainen QB Kunz
Scobie RHB Christie
Jones LHB Glinzky
Harding FB Ano

Score by periods:
St. Lawrence . . . 0 12 6 7—25
Hamilton 0 0 7 0—7
Touchdowns — DeGeronimo (2), Glinzky, Ano, Scobie.

Hill Refuses Chance For Financial Success

(Continued from Page One)

first take any advice from the trustees and act accordingly if it was to the benefit to the College. He himself would finance the College and would keep up or raise the number of fellowships and scholarships.

Regarding the instruction, he desired no great innovations beyond those that might come in the natural course of events. He claimed that he would not during this period remove any members of the faculty without the express permission of the trustees, but he desired that a number of changes be made in the staff before he put his plan into operation. He agreed to erect new buildings and to add to the scientific collections of the College. Under his supervision and aided by the librarian he would increase the library to meet the needs of the larger number of students which he hoped to draw by his changes. He hoped that he might pave the way for a greater Hamilton which in time would become a University like those in New England.

Although personally opposed to the subjects taught here, he was willing to maintain the Greek and Latin departments and thus maintain the policy of the College. He would also have lent his support to the Public Speaking department, for his interest in this field was great.

Regardless of his glowing promises, "the first New England college outside of New England" refused to be materially aided by her loving son and thus lost her chance to rise in the educational world.

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Alumnus Given Position At Geo. Washington U.

Harold Friend Harding, '25, has been appointed to an assistant professorship in the department of Public Speaking in George Washington University, Washington, D. C. After leaving Hamilton, Mr. Harding took up graduate work in

Cornell University, later doing research work abroad.

Mr. Harding taught extemporaneous speaking and debate and coached debate teams at Iowa State University in 1926. From there he went to Harvard Law School where he was assistant in public speaking in 1927. For the past three years he has taught at Cornell University.

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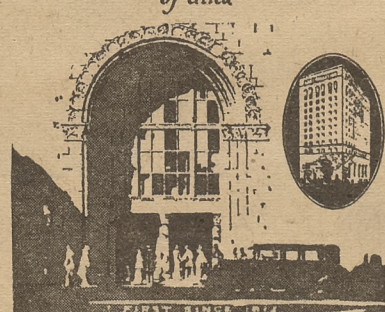
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